

Weymouth Gazette

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. XXI.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., MARCH 2, 1888.

NO. 46.

Weymouth Gazette
PUBLISHED
EVERY FRIDAY.
BY THE
Weymouth Gazette Publishing Company
W. M. HARRIS, - Manager,
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

James H. Flint,
Counsellor at Law,
Washington Square, Weymouth,
and
25 STATE STREET, BOSTON.

R. V. Merchant
Sole Agent for the sale of Weymouth
and vicinity that he is now prepared
to make up

CLOTHING
-in the-
Latest Styles,
And from the best Foreign and Domestic
Goods.
His long experience in Clothing

**Gentlemen's
Garments**
Enables him to warrant a
Perfect Fit
IN ALL CASES.
Prices as Low as the Lowest.

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SOLE AGENT AND THOROUGH
Medical Electrician,
Chronic Diseases a Specialty.
Office at Boylston Street, Boston. At office daily
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FRONT ST., WEYMOUTH.
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Fine a Collection as can be found
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etc., etc.**
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**THE EAST WEYMOUTH
Savings Bank!**
President, DAVID TUCKER.
Vice-Presidents, John A. Tatham,
Z. L. Ricknell, John A. Raymond.
Z. L. Ricknell, JOHN A. TATHAM, JOHN P.
BUCKLE, FRANK T. BATES, S. D.
CANTERBURY, C. H. PRATT, E. F. BICK-
NELL, JOSEPH A. CUSHING.

**BANK OPEN DAILY
FROM 10 P. M. TO 2 P. M.
(Except Saturdays)
Saturday from 2 to 6 P. M.**

**WEYMOUTH
SAVINGS BANK**
HENRY A. NASH, President.
CHAS. T. CRANE, Treasurer.
BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:
HENRY A. NASH, WILLIAM H. CLAPP,
JOHN W. BATES, ANDREW J. BATES.

**OFFICE:
Commercial St., - Weymouth Landing**

**B. N. ADAMS
General Auctioneer,
OFFERS his services to the citizens of Weymouth
and vicinity for the sale of all kinds of
personal property, real estate, and all kinds of
business property, at public or private sale.
Particular attention given to the sale of real estate.
Prompt settlement and liberal terms.**

**OFFICE IN QUINCY
S. H. SPEAR & Co., Auctioneers & Estate Agents,
Weymouth, or call on Dr. C. C. Quinby,
Before 12 noon, or 2 o'clock, or 5 o'clock.
H. H. Chas. M. Clark, President, National
Bank, Quincy, John A. Tatham, President,
National Bank, Boston.**

SIZE OF PELLETS.
100, 200, 300, 400, 500, 600, 700, 800, 900, 1000.
AFFECTUOUSLY HARMLESS!
Are Unequaled!
SUBJECT TO TAKE
Without Pain. Always ask for
C. S. Williams & Co.

**THE
YOUNG MEN
NOBBY HATS**
\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, & \$3.50.
Great Bargains in Hats & Gloves.
HATS, GLOVES & UMBRELLAS.
All kinds of goods at cost or less.
Goods and Prices Warranted.
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BANKERS & BROKERS,
NO. 28 CONGRESS ST.,
65 DAVENPORT ST., 26 CONGRESS ST.,
and Quincy House, Boston, Mass.,
Also, Mower's Block, Lynn.**

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**Dr. Chas. R. Greeley,
Dentist!**
Office at his residence
In Trufant's Building, Washington St.,
WEYMOUTH LANDING,
Every Thursday,
FROM 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M. AND AT
HIS OFFICE.

**Over Weymouth Clothing Store,
Near Post Office,
EAST WEYMOUTH,
ON FIRST STREET.**
All who are in want of FIRST CLASS WARE
will find it here. We have a large stock of
clothing, and are prepared to make up
to order.

**THIRTY DAYS
SPECIAL SALE**
New & Second Hand Harnesses
Street and Stable Blankets.
Scurvies and Halters.
Carriage and Express Whips.
Curry Combs and Brushes.
Axe Grease and Axe Oil.
Sleigh Bells.
Harness Soap.
Dog Collars, Locks and Bells.
THE ABOVE GOODS
AT LOW PRICES
To Close them Out.

**H. B. WHITMAN,
Pearl St., SO. BRAINTREE.**

**Jos. Loud & Co.,
-DEALERS IN-
COAL,
Hay, Wood
-AND-
GRAIN.
Wharves - Commercial Street,
WEYMOUTH.**

**Boarding, Hacking & Conchings
STABLE!**
This establishment, having enlarged its Carriage
House, is now prepared to receive a large number of
horses and carriages, and to provide the most
thorough and reliable service. The stable is
well equipped with the latest harnesses, and
the drivers are experienced and reliable.
Orders by mail or telephone filled at short notice.
Flowers at low prices.

**A. L. HOBART,
Washington Street, - Weymouth.
TELEPHONE NO. 9740.**

**J. G. WORSTER & CO.,
-DEALERS IN-
GROCERIES
AND PROVISIONS,
Washington Square, WEYMOUTH.**

**J. AUSTIN DEANE,
-DEALERS IN-
COAL, FLOUR,
GRAIN, HAY,
FERTILIZERS, etc.,
SOUTH WEYMOUTH DEPOT.
QUINCY MUTUAL
Fire Ins. Co.**

CASH FUND, Jan. 1, 1888. \$552,481.92
Surplus over the fund for 1887. \$22,918.40
Gain in Cash Fund for the year. \$1,224.25
Gain in Cash Fund for the year. \$1,224.25
Amount at Risk. 30,543,990.00
Total Liabilities. 229,440.92

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SAVINGS BANK!**
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VICE PRESIDENT, - Joseph Dyer
TREASURER, - A. E. Ewing
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JOSEPH REED, LORENZO TIRRELL,
JOSEPH REED, P. H. TIRRELL,
NOAH B. THAYER.

FOR FARM AND GARDEN.
Feed and Drink Vase.
The bottoms of old wash-bowls,
which are often thrown away or sold for
a few cents, make good feed pans, says
a farmer. I prefer these to wooden feed
troughs, because you can scour and
clean them thoroughly in a few minutes,
which you cannot do with wooden
troughs, as they get sour in a short time
and are more liable to spread disease.
For drinking vessels I take the bottom
of an old tea kettle. I cover this up
after the water is put in, only leaving a
few small spaces for the chickens to put
their heads through, thereby the water
will keep clean and cool. I have man-
aged in this way for years with many
chicks, and have not lost one by disease.

Not All Profit.
There are some among our readers
who, we fear, think farming an exceed-
ingly profitable business, and that any
one can make money at it. This is a
great mistake, as many have found to
their sorrow. We do not wish to mis-
lead any one by giving results of crops
obtained under peculiarly favorable cir-
cumstances. Farming, like every other
calling, has its advantages and its dis-
advantages. When properly conducted it
will yield a good living, and possibly
something more. No one should ex-
pect to get rich suddenly in this busi-
ness. It is a healthy, and in many
respects independent and pleasant oc-
cupation, and one worthy the attention
of men of brains. It is not now true, if
it ever was, that every dollar of money
better living by farming than by any
other occupation. We do not wish to
discourage those who are thinking of
farming for a life-work, nor, on the
other hand, are we willing to glorify it
so as to mislead. It is our desire to im-
press upon all our farmer friends the im-
portance of so conducting their business
as to secure the very best results.

Box on the Ear Lands a Paradise.
Trout Creek is quite a treat for
anglers. The fish are large, and become
quite plentiful when the waters of Lake
Abnaki are sufficiently warm to cause
them to seek a cooler retreat in the flow-
ing stream. One half of the stories
which are told of the catches at this
place would fill volumes, but none of
these has yet reached the humble height
of what is claimed for a small lake near
Gaysboro. The narrator's hero is him-
self. He says that one winter, being
in the habit of going to the lake for a
change, he cut a hole in the ice on the
lake. He had evidently selected a
rapid, for the fish took his bait so
rapidly that it was downright hard
work to keep pulling them out. So
eager were they, indeed, that they
would jump for the bait before it had
even touched the water. Our
sportsman was an inventive genius
and decided to profit by this phenom-
enal appetite. Getting down on his
knees, he dangled the bait about a foot
above the hole and awaited further de-
velopments. Almost immediately a fine
trout jumped for it, and promptly re-
ceived a dexterous blow on the ear, which
landed him far out on the ice. So
numerous and so hungry were the fish
that the angler's hand was kept
constantly busy slapping them as they
jumped for the alluring bit of red pork
which hovered over the opening in the
ice. Every slap yielded a fish. This
continued until after fatigue put an end
to the sport. The water was conserva-
tively estimated the quantity of fish at
somewhat over four barrels. (American
Magazine.)

Richard Ogden's Duty
Mr. Wagner was superintendent of
the great Bessemer Steel Works in
Pittsburgh, Pa. One morning, about
ten years ago, a young man came into
his office whom he recognized as Richard
Ogden, assistant book-keeper in a Phila-
delphia importing firm. Mr. Wagner
shook hands with him heartily.
He had known Ogden since he was a
boy, and liked him thoroughly. He
was a keen-eyed, doggedly honest fel-
low, and unlike many young men, al-
ways hard at work. He had married
late, too. Mr. Wagner had been at
his little house and seen the wife and
baby.
"Hello, Ogden! How came you here?"
"It is not busy for me, sir," said Og-
den, gravely; "I am discharged. The
firm, like all other Philadelphia firms,
found it necessary to lessen expenses,
and discharged one-fourth of their men.
I was the youngest book-keeper, and
had to go of course."
"That is bad," said Mr. Wagner.
"It was in the days when the hard times were hardest."
"What are you going to do, Richard?"
"I can find nothing to do in Phila-
delphia. There are twenty thousand
men looking for work. I came to
ask you for my debt."
"My debt? For years?"
Richard laughed. "I did not come to
oust them from their desks, Mr. Wagner,
I do not hope to get any
work for my head. I must put my
hands to it now. Is there no place in
the mill for me?"
"Yes, I do," coloring slightly. "A
man is a man, no matter how he earns
his bread. I cannot afford to be idle a
week. With the wages which you pay
your puddlers or firemen, I can support
my wife and the boy in this village, where
living is so cheap, at least until times
mend."
"Very well, my lad," said Mr. Wagner,
after a moment's hesitation, "you are
right. I'll find a place for you to-
morrow. By the way, you used to be
a good deal of knowledge of chemistry,
did you?"
"Yes, I thought of teaching it after I
left college."
"Very good; I'll put you near Mr.
Ferris. He can probably give you a
few hints which may be useful; as one
of Judge Ferris, you know. Educated
as a mining engineer, but he has gone
into the works, like any poor lad, to
work his way to a practical knowledge
of the business. He has charge of the
converter," he added, with a tone of
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Not All Profit.
There are some among our readers
who, we fear, think farming an exceed-
ingly profitable business, and that any
one can make money at it. This is a
great mistake, as many have found to
their sorrow. We do not wish to mis-
lead any one by giving results of crops
obtained under peculiarly favorable cir-
cumstances. Farming, like every other
calling, has its advantages and its dis-
advantages. When properly conducted it
will yield a good living, and possibly
something more. No one should ex-
pect to get rich suddenly in this busi-
ness. It is a healthy, and in many
respects independent and pleasant oc-
cupation, and one worthy the attention
of men of brains. It is not now true, if
it ever was, that every dollar of money
better living by farming than by any
other occupation. We do not wish to
discourage those who are thinking of
farming for a life-work, nor, on the
other hand, are we willing to glorify it
so as to mislead. It is our desire to im-
press upon all our farmer friends the im-
portance of so conducting their business
as to secure the very best results.

Box on the Ear Lands a Paradise.
Trout Creek is quite a treat for
anglers. The fish are large, and become
quite plentiful when the waters of Lake
Abnaki are sufficiently warm to cause
them to seek a cooler retreat in the flow-
ing stream. One half of the stories
which are told of the catches at this
place would fill volumes, but none of
these has yet reached the humble height
of what is claimed for a small lake near
Gaysboro. The narrator's hero is him-
self. He says that one winter, being
in the habit of going to the lake for a
change, he cut a hole in the ice on the
lake. He had evidently selected a
rapid, for the fish took his bait so
rapidly that it was downright hard
work to keep pulling them out. So
eager were they, indeed, that they
would jump for the bait before it had
even touched the water. Our
sportsman was an inventive genius
and decided to profit by this phenom-
enal appetite. Getting down on his
knees, he dangled the bait about a foot
above the hole and awaited further de-
velopments. Almost immediately a fine
trout jumped for it, and promptly re-
ceived a dexterous blow on the ear, which
landed him far out on the ice. So
numerous and so hungry were the fish
that the angler's hand was kept
constantly busy slapping them as they
jumped for the alluring bit of red pork
which hovered over the opening in the
ice. Every slap yielded a fish. This
continued until after fatigue put an end
to the sport. The water was conserva-
tively estimated the quantity of fish at
somewhat over four barrels. (American
Magazine.)

Richard Ogden's Duty
Mr. Wagner was superintendent of
the great Bessemer Steel Works in
Pittsburgh, Pa. One morning, about
ten years ago, a young man came into
his office whom he recognized as Richard
Ogden, assistant book-keeper in a Phila-
delphia importing firm. Mr. Wagner
shook hands with him heartily.
He had known Ogden since he was a
boy, and liked him thoroughly. He
was a keen-eyed, doggedly honest fel-
low, and unlike many young men, al-
ways hard at work. He had married
late, too. Mr. Wagner had been at
his little house and seen the wife and
baby.
"Hello, Ogden! How came you here?"
"It is not busy for me, sir," said Og-
den, gravely; "I am discharged. The
firm, like all other Philadelphia firms,
found it necessary to lessen expenses,
and discharged one-fourth of their men.
I was the youngest book-keeper, and
had to go of course."
"That is bad," said Mr. Wagner.
"It was in the days when the hard times were hardest."
"What are you going to do, Richard?"
"I can find nothing to do in Phila-
delphia. There are twenty thousand
men looking for work. I came to
ask you for my debt."
"My debt? For years?"
Richard laughed. "I did not come to
oust them from their desks, Mr. Wagner,
I do not hope to get any
work for my head. I must put my
hands to it now. Is there no place in
the mill for me?"
"Yes, I do," coloring slightly. "A
man is a man, no matter how he earns
his bread. I cannot afford to be idle a
week. With the wages which you pay
your puddlers or firemen, I can support
my wife and the boy in this village, where
living is so cheap, at least until times
mend."
"Very well, my lad," said Mr. Wagner,
after a moment's hesitation, "you are
right. I'll find a place for you to-
morrow. By the way, you used to be
a good deal of knowledge of chemistry,
did you?"
"Yes, I thought of teaching it after I
left college."
"Very good; I'll put you near Mr.
Ferris. He can probably give you a
few hints which may be useful; as one
of Judge Ferris, you know. Educated
as a mining engineer, but he has gone
into the works, like any poor lad, to
work his way to a practical knowledge
of the business. He has charge of the
converter," he added, with a tone of
conviction, to which Ogden, never having
heard of the converter, listened with in-
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JOSEPH ACHES
down your
back and
limbs MEAN
RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA
OR KINDRED ILLS
OR HAVE
St. Jacobs Oil
HANDY



R.R. Ready
Relief

It is a well known fact that no one can be cured of rheumatism, neuralgia, or kindred ills, without the use of St. Jacobs Oil. It is the only remedy that will cure these ailments, and it is the only remedy that is safe and reliable. It is the only remedy that is sold in every drug store, and it is the only remedy that is recommended by the highest medical authorities. It is the only remedy that is made from the purest and most potent ingredients, and it is the only remedy that is guaranteed to cure these ailments. It is the only remedy that is sold in every drug store, and it is the only remedy that is recommended by the highest medical authorities. It is the only remedy that is made from the purest and most potent ingredients, and it is the only remedy that is guaranteed to cure these ailments.

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BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. XXI.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., MARCH 9, 1888.

NO. 47.

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—BY THE—
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W. M. HARRIS, Manager.
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

JAMES H. FLINT,
Counselor at Law,
Washington Square, Weymouth,
and
25 STATE STREET, BOSTON.

R. V. MERCHANT
Deals in the finest of Weymouth
and vicinity that he is now prepared
to make up.

CLOTHING
—LATEST—
Latest Styles,
And from the West Foreign and Domestic
Goods.
His long experience in Cutting

**Gentlemen's
Garments**
Perfect Fit
IN ALL CASES.
Prices as Low as the Lowest.

MRS. DR. TUCK,
MOLINTO AND THOROUGH
Medical Electrician,
Chronic Diseases a Specialty.
Office, 25 Boylston Street, Boston. At home daily
except Thursday.

Mrs. T. C. Mellen,
FLORIST,
FRONT ST., WEYMOUTH.
The only florist in the town who has
a collection as can be found
anywhere.

**THE EAST WEYMOUTH
Savings Bank!**
President, DAVID TUCKER.
Vice-President, E. L. HICKMAN.
Treasurer, J. H. HAYMOND.

**WEYMOUTH
SAVINGS BANK**
HENRY A. NASH, President.
CHAS. T. CHASE, Treasurer.

B. N. ADAMS
General Auctioneer.
OFFERS his services to the citizens of Weymouth and vicinity for the sale of all descriptions of property.
Particular attention given to lotteries and sale of household goods.

C. S. Williams & Co.,
BANKERS & BROKERS,
No. 28 CONGRESS ST.,
68 Devonshire St., 25 Congress St.,
and Quincy House, Boston, Mass.
Also, Mower's Block, Lynn.

**YOUNG MEN
NOBBY HATS**
\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, & \$3.50.
Great Bargains in Hats & Gloves.
HATS, GLOVES & UMBRELLAS.
ALL KINDS OF FURS WILL BE KEPT.
Goods and Prices Warranted.
PARKER'S, 278 Washington St.,
Corner Spring Lane,
BOSTON.

Dr. Chas. R. Greeley,
Dentist!
will be at his office
In Trufant's Building, Washington Sq.,
WEYMOUTH LANDING,
Every Thursday,
FROM 8 A. M. TO 2 P. M. AND AT
HIS OFFICE.

Over Weymouth Clothing Store,
Near Post Office.
EAST WEYMOUTH.
ON OTHER DAYS.
All who are in want of FIRST CLASS WORK
and quality of material, are cordially invited to call.

**THIRTY DAYS
SPECIAL SALE**
New & Second Hand Harnesses
Street and Stable Blankets.
Saddles and Halters.
Carriage and Express Whips.
Curry Combs and Brushes.
Axe Grease and Axle Oil,
Sleigh Bells.

H. B. WHITMAN,
Pearl St., SO. BRAINTREE.
—DEALERS IN—
COAL,
Hay, Wood
—AND—
GRAIN.

**Wharves—Commercial Street,
WEYMOUTH.**
Boarding, Hacking & Coaching

STABLE!
This establishment has enlarged its Carriage
facilities for convenience of passengers in any
direction, and will supply Hacks in any number
for all occasions, at reasonable rates.

A. L. HOBART,
Washington Street, - Weymouth.
—TELEPHONE NO. 9748-79.
J. G. WORSTER & CO.,
—DEALERS IN—

**GROCERIES
AND PROVISIONS,**
Washington Square, WEYMOUTH.

J. AUSTIN DEANE,
—DEALERS IN—
**COAL, FLOUR,
GRAIN, HAY,
FERTILIZERS, etc.**

SOUTH WEYMOUTH DEPOT.
**QUINCY MUTUAL
Fire Ins. Co.**

CASH FUND, Jan. 1, 1888. \$552,481.97
Surplus over Balance, 282,911.97
Total Cash Fund, 835,393.94
Amount at Risk, 20,543,990.00
Total Liabilities, 21,379,383.94

CHARLES A. HOWLAND,
President & Treasurer.
WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.

**SOUTH WEYMOUTH
SAVINGS BANK!**
PRESIDENT, - Josiah Reed
VICE PRESIDENT, - Joseph Dyer
TREASURER, - A. E. Vining

PLUMBING!
S. W. Pratt,
WASHINGTON SQUARE,
WEYMOUTH LANDING.
Is prepared to make estimates and to do all work
connected with the installation of
GREAT POND WATER
has DWELLINGS, in this town,
which are Guaranteed, and
Prices Very Favorable.

Where the Heart Is.
Some day, at the sunset, the foot shall
rest
On the bright, warm, rugged ascent
Hath filled with heart-veiled throbbings
the breast.
And the bloom of the cheek that blent
With the whiteness of moon-kissed snow.
Rising there, then, in fame's radiant
glow.

ANGELA.
I am a poor, paralyzed fellow who for
many years past has been confined to a
bed or sofa. For the last six years I
have occupied a small room, looking on
to one of the narrow side canals of
Venice, having no one about me but a
few old women who makes my bed and
attends to my food; and here I take out
a poor income of about \$30 a year by
making water color drawings of flowers
and fruit (they are the cheapest models
in Venice), and these I send to a friend
in London who sells them to dealers
for small sums. But, on the whole, I am
happy and content.

It is necessary that I should describe
the position of my room rather minutely.
Its only window is about five feet above
the water of the canal, and above it the
house projects some six feet and over-
hangs the water, the projecting portion
being supported by stout piles driven
into the bed of the canal. This ar-
rangement has the disadvantage (among
others) of so limiting my upward view
that I am unable to see more than about
ten feet of the height of the house im-
mediately opposite to me, although by
reaching as far out of the window as
my limited height permits, I can see for
a considerable distance up and down the
canal, which does not exceed fifteen
feet in width. But, although I can see
but little of the material house opposite,
I can see its reflection up and down the
canal, and I contrive to take a good
deal of inverted interest in such of its
inhabitant as show themselves from
time to time (always upside down) on
its balconies and at its windows.

When first I occupied my room, about
six years ago, my attention was directed
to the reflection of a little girl of thir-
teen or so (as nearly as I could judge),
who passed every day on a balcony
just above the upward range of my
limited field of vision. She had a glass
of flowers on a little table by her side,
and as she sat there in due weather,
from early morning until dark, work-
ing assiduously all the time, I con-
cluded that she earned her living by
needlework. She was certainly an in-
dustrious little girl, and as far as I
could judge by her upside down re-
flection, neat in her dress and pretty.

She had an old mother, an invalid, who
on warm days would sit on the balcony
with her, and it interested me to see
the little maid wrap the old lady in
shawls, and bring pillows for her chair
and a stool for her feet, and every now
and again lay down for work and kiss
and fondle the lady for half a minute,
and then take up her work again.

Time went by, and as the little maid
grew up her reflection grew down, and
at last she was quite a little woman of,
I suppose, sixteen or seventeen. I can
only work for a couple of hours or so in
the brightest part of the day, so I had
plenty of time on my hands in which to
watch her movements, and a little roma-
ntic imagination to weave a little romance
about her, and to endow her with a
beauty which, to a great extent, I had
to take for granted. I saw—or fancied
that I could see—that she began to take
an interest in my reflection (which, of
course, she could see as I could see her),
and one day, when it appeared to me
that she was looking right at it, it
came to me that, when her reflection ap-
peared to be looking right at me—I
tried the desperate experiment of nod-
ding to her, and to my intense delight
her reflection nodded in reply. And so
our two reflections became known to one
another.

It did not take me very long to fall in
love with her, but a long time passed
before I could make up my mind to do
more than to her every morning, when
the old woman moved me from my bed
to the sofa at the window, and when
again in the evening, when the little
maid left the balcony for that day. One
day, however, when I saw her reflection
looking at mine I nodded to her and
threw a flower into the canal. She
nodded several times in return, and I
saw her draw her mother's attention to
the incident. Then every morning I
threw a flower into the water for "good
morning," and another in the evening
for "good night," and I soon discovered
that I had not only thrown a flower
in vain, for one day she threw a flower
to join mine, and she laughed and
clapped her hands as the two flowers
joined forces and floated away together.
And then every morning and every
evening she threw her flower when I
threw mine, and when the two flowers
met she clapped her hands, and
so did I, but when sometimes they
were separated, as they sometimes
were, owing to one of them having met
an obstruction which did not catch the
other, she threw up her hands in a tri-
sting affection of despair, which I tried

to imitate, but in an English and un-
successful fashion. And when they were
separated by a passing gondola (which
happened not infrequently) she
pretended to cry, and I did the same.
Then, in pretty pantomime, she would
point downward to the sky, to tell me
it was destiny that caused the shipwreck
of our flowers, and I, in pantomime not
half so pretty, would try to convey to
her that destiny would be kinder next
time, and that perhaps to-morrow our
flowers would be more fortunate—and
so the innocent courtship went on.

One day the little maid did not appear
on her balcony, and for several days I
saw nothing of her, and although I
threw my flower as usual no flower
came to keep it company. However,
after a time she reappeared, I dressed in
black and crying, and then I knew
that the poor child's mother was dead;
as far as I knew she was alone in the
world. The flowers came no more for
several days, nor did she show any sign
of recognition, but kept her eyes on her
work, except when she placed her hand-
kerchief to them. And opposite to her
was the old lady's chair, and I could
black and crying, and then I knew
that the poor child's mother was dead;
as far as I knew she was alone in the
world. The flowers came no more for
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Weymouth Gazette.

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. XXI.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., MARCH 16, 1888.

NO. 48.

The Weymouth Gazette.

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Rooms for work with no more ambition.

ing their tomahawks and spears,

and seeing how they could come to us

without injuring us. In vain I made

the "peace sign," and in vain my inter-

preter protested that our object was

simply to pay a friendly visit. A grand

council was at once ordered to decide if

it would not be an appropriate and fit-

ting course of procedure to inaugurate

their campaign and show their contempt

for the military by burning a white

flag at the stake and turning the war

dance into a social dance in honor of the

occasion.

"It was decidedly a case of 'packed

jury," and, although one or two feeble

voices were raised in our behalf, the

regular verdict was against us, and it

was decided to hold the scout a prius

and to torture me at the spot.

The scout's interpretation of the words

and the preparations of the Indians in-

formed me of the verdict at the same

time, and I spent the few moments that

remained in instructing the scout to

escape as soon as possible and report at

the post all that had happened.

"My recollection of my sensations at

that time is very vague. I was stunned

at the suddenness of the calamity that

was about to overwhelm me, and I re-

member a feeling of anger at the order

on account of the provisions of which I

was to die a horrible death, and a whole

reason than that of having done my

duty.

"But I didn't have long to think even

of that, for as soon as all was ready, the

two bucks acting as my guard caught

hold of me, and half led, half dragged

me toward the stake. The yelling

savage crowd in around me with evi-

dence of pleased anticipation. As

they were about to bind me to the stake,

the last ray of hope seemed gone, a

powerful form made itself an open-

ing through the crowd, and in a mo-

ment I saw standing beside me Black

Kettle, the head chief of the Kiowas.

He at his back were 30 or 40 other

influential members of his tribe. I had

a short time before performed an act

of kindness for this powerful chief, and

now waited in breathless suspense to

see how he would return it. The Com-

anches paused for a moment, and then,

maddened at the interruption of their

scenic pastime, they all became more

and more blood-curdling, while the

haws and spears fairly rained about

me.

"Black Kettle said nothing, but, tak-

ing upon one corner of his blanket, he

held it out to me. The grip with which

the proverbial drowning man grasps at

a straw in a drowning struggle compared

to the way in which I clung to the dis-

ting edge of that Indian's greasy blanket.

As long as Black Kettle permitted me

to thus protect myself under the shadow

of his wing I knew that I was safe, for

the Comanches would not dare to harm

the protégé of the great chief, whose tribe

they were exerting every effort to secure

as allies.

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Weymouth Gazette.

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. XXI.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., MARCH 30, 1888.

NO. 50.

The experience of Mrs. Peters, who had been suffering from a severe case of rheumatism, and who had been unable to get on her feet for several months, was cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She writes: "I have been cured of my rheumatism, and I am now able to get on my feet, and I am very much obliged to you for the good medicine you have sent me."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. A cure for all the ailments of the blood. It is the most powerful medicine ever discovered. It is the only medicine that will cure all the ailments of the blood, and it is the only medicine that will cure all the ailments of the blood.

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The Weymouth Gazette.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY, -BY- C. G. EASTERBROOK, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

JAMES H. ELINT,

Counsellor at Law, Washington Square, Weymouth, 28 STATE STREET, DORCHESTER.

R. V. MERCHANT

Deals in all the latest styles of clothing, and is prepared to make up to order.

CLOTHING

Latest Styles, and from the most reliable sources.

Gentlemen's

Garments, Perfect Fit, in all cases.

Prices as Low as the Lowest.

MRS. DR. TUCK, COLLECTOR AND THOROUGH Medical Electrician, Chronic Diseases a Specialty.

Mrs. T. C. Mellen,

Florist, 1701 ST. WYOMOUTH, Fine and Choice Flowers, and all the latest styles.

Verbenas, Celosia, Geraniums,

Choice Cut Flowers, and all the latest styles.

RAZOR AXLE GREASE

For all the ailments of the blood. It is the most powerful medicine ever discovered. It is the only medicine that will cure all the ailments of the blood, and it is the only medicine that will cure all the ailments of the blood.

THE EAST WEYMOUTH

Savings Bank, President, DAVID TUCKER, Vice-President, E. L. BICKNELL.

WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

President, HENRY A. NASH, Vice-President, CHAS. T. CRANE, Treasurer.

General Auctioneer,

Appraiser and Real Estate Broker, B. N. ADAMS.

C. S. Williams & Co.,

BANKERS & BROKERS, 68 CONGRESS ST., 26 CONGRESS ST., 26 CONGRESS ST.

PLUMBING!

S. W. Pratt, WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

YOUNG MEN

NOBBY HATS, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00.

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Dr. Chas. R. Greeley,

Dentist, 1701 ST. WYOMOUTH, DENTIST.

Over Weymouth Clothing Store,

Deals in all the latest styles of clothing, and is prepared to make up to order.

THIRTY DAYS

SPECIAL SALE, H. B. WHITMAN, Pearl St., 30, BRAINTREE.

COAL,

Hay, Wood, GRAIN, HAY.

Wholesale Commercial Street,

Boarding, Hacking & Coaching, J. G. WORSTER & CO.

CROCERIES

AND PROVISIONS, J. AUSTIN DEANE.

COAL, FLOUR,

GRAIN, HAY, FERTILIZERS, etc.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH DEPOT.

QUINCY MUTUAL Fire Ins. Co.

CASH FUND, Jan. 1, 1888.

\$552,481.91, CASH FUND, Jan. 1, 1888.

CHARLES A. HOWLAND,

President & Treasurer, WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

SAVINGS BANK, President, Josiah Reed.

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Who is My Friend?

Who is my friend? My little girl, who is my friend? My little girl, who is my friend?

Willful Madge.

Willful Madge, who is my friend? Willful Madge, who is my friend?

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Madge's head again towards

the station, walked into the telegraph office and deliberately wrote this message: "I shall leave for Boston on the 11.30 train. Meet me at the depot."

There! It was done and not to be

repented. She galloped home and took her place at the dinner table with a silent, subdued air.

She spent the rest of the day in her

room, making a few preparations for the morning, and then she went to bed.

There was a dash of Spanish gypsy

blood in her veins, as she herself suspected. She had a daring disregard for conventionalities, which was, under high pressure, overdoing its boundaries.

When Miss Mary and Miss Martha

saw her gallop off the next day they little guessed that she was a traveling suit under her riding habit, nor that she had stolen out the evening before and secured a well-filled valise among the brushwood under the trees by the road, half a mile distant.

Making sure that no one was in sight,

she slipped off the valise and rode on again until she came to a strip of wood land not far from the little depot. She removed her riding habit, then, after securing Browne and lavishing parting caresses and a few tears upon him, she walked around the "bend" to the station, and was soon steaming over the road to Boston.

Excitement kept her up until, as the

train neared Boston, she began to grow nervous. Suppose Alfred should not meet her? Suppose the telegram should have miscarried? Was she not doing a reckless thing?

She banished reflection. She struggled

against a homesick feeling as she walked up the long platform of the depot and found her way to the ladies' room. She sat down near the door. Surely he would come soon. She had a lonely, unprotected feeling. Men passing the door gave her bold, rude, questioning glances she imagined.

At length, with a cry of relief in her

heart, she caught a glimpse of Alfred's face at the door of the waiting room. He stood looking around uncertainly for a few moments, then, with rather uneasy steps, he crossed to where she sat, held out both hands and said familiarly, "Ah, here you are, half-hour."

Madge was on her feet in a moment

warding off his touch. His handsome face was flushed and the quality of his glance and smile was insulting. The odor of the potatoes he had imbued sickened her. She could have sunk through the floor with shame and dread of him. He had undergone a metamorphosis. She had never seen him like this. He stood looking around uncertainly for a few moments, then, with rather uneasy steps, he crossed to where she sat, held out both hands and said familiarly, "Ah, here you are, half-hour."

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ask you to go home with me," he said,

with a smile. "The train leaves in half an hour. I will account for your absence. It shall never be known that you met any one."

How Madge's grievances diminished

at that homeward ride! What a haven of rest her quiet room would seem if she once reached it, and how gentle and deferential Mark's manner was toward her!

"Miss Madge and I have had an adventure

today," he said, airily. "Will you ask no questions for the present and let Madge go at once to her room! Some day later I will explain. I am only sorry for your uneasiness."

The good women accepted the situation

without a word. Mark was a sort of paragon with them. Madge was safe and there had been no alarm raised in the neighborhood. They could not be sufficiently thankful.

Madge learned her own heart that day.

She now enjoys full freedom as the wife, friend and companion of Mark Thornton.

The Old Oaken Bucket.

Science goes for things dear to us without mercy. Everybody who has lived in the country and who knows the old well loves the "old oaken bucket."

We all love it because we have read

the poet says about it, and in our school-days we chose the poem as our "piece" and spoke it. We have quenched our thirst from the old oaken bucket with its contents after carefully looking into its dubious depths for "wigglers" or worms. We have balanced the rusty, dripping inconvenience on the curb and submerged our noses in the "nectar" we gulped. We have spilled the "nectar" on our shirt front, and profanely growled as we felt it trickle down inside our collar. We have seen the leaking drizzle, from a hole in the bucket, spoil our five-cent shine. We have longed under these circumstances for a cheap glass tumbler or a common tin dipper, but in all our tribulations we never thought of the old oaken bucket, an iron-bound cask with fresh ashes, then add a layer of quicklime and sal soda. Add sufficient water to wet the mixture, then add another layer

mouth!
Biscuit,
Powder!
ONSHMENT.
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NG STORE
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THE PRACTICAL PURRERS.
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T. RICE & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF
FURNITURE!
llce, and other Special
Work, to order.
PLANING, TURNING, JOG
AND SAWING, PROMPTLY
DEED TO.
10 Commercial Street,
EAST WEYMOUTH.
G-47

HAVE SUCCEEDED IN GETTING
SOME FINE
POTATOES
WHICH WILL BE SOLD AT
\$1.30 per Bushel.

FINE GROCERIES,
North Weymouth Depot Store,
E. WALTER ARNOLD, Proprietor.

NEW AND SEASONABLE
GOODS!
Mrs. Geo. T. Rand's,
WASHINGTON SQUARE.

NEW SPRING STYLES OF
Gent's Hats and Caps,
AND FURNISHING GOODS.
NEW STYLES OF
DRESS GOODS,
IN VARIETY.

NEW STORE. NEW STOCK.
COLBY & PAGE,
Independence Square, South Weymouth.
DEALERS IN
Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, etc.,
FANCY and TOILET ARTICLES,
SPONGES, CIGARS
AND OTHER ARTICLES TO BE FOUND IN A
First-Class Drug Store.
Our Stock of Tinctures are new and fresh.
Particular attention paid to Compounding Physicians Prescriptions

Don't be Misled
by advertisements from
the city, promising bargains that
are not to be found when you
get there.
As the time for Spring Cleaning is about here and you are in
FURNITURE, BEDDING, CARPETS, ETC.,
we would say we have a usual Spring stock to select from, at
PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.
Also, the finest line of
WALL PAPERS
that we have ever shown, at very low prices.
Repairing receives prompt attention.
FORD & PHILLIPS,
BROAD STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH.

H. A. TORRELL,
Fire Insurance Agency,
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE, 27 HIGH STREET,
EAST WEYMOUTH, BOSTON.

SILVERWARE, WEDDING GIFTS,
GRANVILLE THOMPSON,
STERLING SILVER,
PLATED WARE.
Carving Sets, Coffee Spoons, Oyster Forks, Berry
Bowls, Vegetable Dishes, Tea Sets, Potato
Forks, Cold Meat Forks, Bon Bon
Trays and Tonges.
12, WASHINGTON STREET,
WEYMOUTH.

WANTED!
To take house on rent by the day.
To MARY A. CONNELL, 100
St. Joseph Street, Mount Pleasant
G-48

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE
SOUTH WEYMOUTH
Improvement Association.
1888.

The close of the seventh year of the history of the South Weymouth Improvement Association finds it in a prosperous condition as regards both members and money. Comparing the South Weymouth of seven years ago with that of today, we find that distinct gains have been made in all the lines of work proposed by this society. The enterprise was then a new one for this vicinity and we had little opportunity for initiating others. Looking back upon the past we have to congratulate ourselves that we have made so few mistakes. During these seven years we have set out, on an average, one hundred trees each year. Many of them have died, not from lack of care in setting them, perhaps, but because in many localities we have to contend with disadvantages of natural conditions. The trees now living represent, therefore, the investment of considerable capital, say one thousand dollars. One thing which might be impressed upon members of this society and upon the public generally, is that they should individually take greater interest in the care of these little wards of the Association, should water them in dry weather, should keep them free from injury by the teeth of horses or of the hands of Young America. Each citizen ought to feel it an obligation resting upon him to care for the trees upon the public land, especially in his immediate neighborhood. The greatest cause of mortality among our trees has been the lack of that care which we have given them for the first two or three years after they have been given only by those who are constantly about them. A dollar saved is a dollar earned, but a tree saved represents several dollars saved to the Association, and to the community in whose interest it is working. If this individual responsibility is not assumed, it would be impossible to keep our money for the better care of trees already set out, rather than to set out more and allow to larger a per cent. of them to die. It has recently been voted by the executive committee to cause copies of the statutes relating to trees to be printed and posted also to cause warning notices to be put about trees most liable to injury. But one efficient means of protecting trees is in providing them with a fence. This ought to be so abundant that the temptation to hit a horse to a tree would be reduced to a minimum. The Association has invested about \$400 in street lamps which have been placed wherever persons could be found willing to maintain them without further expense to this society. This has resulted in their being widely scattered and not affording that continuous illumination which is desirable. It seems that the time has come to encourage our work upon some much-travelled street in the city, by the placing of the village and place lamps at regular intervals alternately on opposite sides of the street, thus securing a continuous lighting of that section. Instead of relying upon many individuals to keep these lamps lighted, notice should be given to care for them by contract for the year. The Association having furnished the equipment, it would seem that the cost of maintaining the system might be defrayed by public subscription, as is successfully done in some other villages. Probably some individuals who have unwillingly become "slaves of the lamp" by agreeing to maintain lamps for our society would be willing to pay liberally to be released from their bargain, and certainly any one who is obliged to be out after dark would be willing to contribute to the support of a systematic effort to light our village. Nothing strikes more favorably upon the eye of a stranger nothing speaks to him more loudly of thrift and enterprise than well-lighted streets. The work already done by our society has been a great gain in this direction. Not many New England villages have so few unsightly places as ours. Public as well as private grounds, sidewalks, squares, school yards have been well cared for. During the past year there has been an unusual movement in real estate here. Buildings have been erected, and the consequent operations have caused some parts of the village to present a ragged and unkempt appearance; but it is expected that the coming season will witness the completion of these rough looking spots. One thing has come to be looked upon as necessary, that is, the widening of the streets along the edges of the village. It is to be hoped that the removal of fences will be still further continued. The faulced danger from the street has never been understood. It has been well said, "The easiest way to keep up a fence is to take it down." This society has never been taken to foster the local business interests as some neighboring organizations of kindred nature have done. Its work has been conducted on the apparent supposition that this was to be a residential community it might be well for us to stimulate the formation of a building association, the laying out of streets, the bringing of land into the market, and to attempt to secure better railroad accommodations and lower fares. While many outward signs of the improvement made by this society are visible, it seems to me that the greatest benefit has come from its silent influence upon the community. The very fact of its existence has been a tonic to public spirit. The annual fair and the annual supper have been powerful social factors in bringing together as members of a common society all irrespective of social, political or religious considerations. Membership in a society having such a general, public-spirited and unselfish aim has been an education in good citizenship, and it seems to me that the character of a village as desirable place of residence is determined largely by that of its citizens than by any circumstances of natural beauty or the ornamentation of lavished wealth.

The next lecture will be given Sunday evening, April 10, at "The Home." C. L. S. G.

TRANSLATION OF CHAUNTOUS met on Tuesday evening, March 20th, with Rev. B. F. Eaton. The quotations from various authors opened the question to be discussed for that evening. What is poetry? what appeals to the imagination, what to the heart, etc. Selections were given from Homer, Longfellow, Woodard, Thaxter, Tennyson, Milton and Coleridge, by members and the audience. The subject was discussed with interest and the meeting was a success. The Secretary has received and been requested to publish the following notice:

The annual meeting of the New England Chautauque Association will be held at the Academy of Music on Wednesday evening, April 1st, at 8 o'clock. The program as follows: 6 o'clock, Social in the parlors. 7 o'clock, election of officers. 7:30, Vocal exercises. 8 o'clock, Lecture by Mr. Vincent, D.D. Let the truth of the Lord be our guide. 8:30, Address by the President, Mr. J. H. C. Smith. Let our own local circle be as well represented as possible.

John T. Griffin, the athlete of East Braintree, has engaged to catch for the St. Albans Athletic Club, during his summer. His announced sparring contest with McGuire, of Cambridge, has felt three, for some reason not yet made public. Next winter Griffin will devote more time to boxing exhibitions, and featherweights will have among their number one whom they will have hard work to defeat.

**CHOICE
EVAPORATED APPLES,
AND
APRICOTS.**

**CANNED
COOLIS,
HUNT & CO.,
64 Front St., Weymouth Lnd'g.**

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE
Real Estate!**
PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Clinton B. Lee, A. T. 1887, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 276, folio 67, for breach of the conditions therein made, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, I, the undersigned, will sell at public sale, to wit: at the Court House in the City of Weymouth, on Monday, April 10th, 1888, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and singular, the premises covered by said mortgage, and thereon situated, to wit: a certain parcel of land, containing one quarter of an acre more or less, and bounded easterly by the Village Green, southerly and westerly by the Village Green, and northerly by the Village Green, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, I, the undersigned, will sell at public sale, to wit: at the Court House in the City of Weymouth, on Monday, April 10th, 1888, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and singular, the premises covered by said mortgage, and thereon situated, to wit: a certain parcel of land, containing one quarter of an acre more or less, and bounded easterly by the Village Green, 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